Slow Down And Live

The Textorian

SEAL OF CONE Fabrics SERVICE

Weekly Publication of Cone Mills Corporation

Drive To Arrive Alive

VOLUME XXIX NO. 29 | GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1955 | FOUR PAGES

N C STATE LIBRARY RALEIGH N C

AT BRUNSWICK STEW—Shown above are supervisors from Edna and Pineville Plants who attended the Brunswick Stew given by host Bill White, assistant vice president of Cone Mills Corporation, at his home recently. They are, A. B. Sims, Jim Ward, Julian May, John Sherrill, William Smith, Bobby Crews, John Waters, Cull Vick, Elmo Scott, Harold Carpenter, and James Porter.

NEED A GOOD COOK?—Here are the "cooks" who prepared the Brunswick Stew given for supervisors of Edna and Pineville Plants at Bill White's home recently. They are, Eugene Way, Herman Cone, Jr., H. R. Stone and Mr. White.

Cone Post Festival Has Big Turn Out Last Sat.

The weather man was real nice to members of Cone Post 386, American Legion as they repeated their annual Lawn Festival last Saturday. The rains came and dampened the spirits of the Legionnaires the Saturday before, but they had perfect weather last week.

The grove in front of the White Oak Plant Office began to take on the looks of a county fair about 4:00 o'clock when loudspeakers gave fourth carnival music and the announcing of sideshows and other attractions.

Two gallons of syrup were consumed by thirst youngsters, enough to make several hundred ice snowballs. Although the weather was hot, hot dogs were selling about as good as snowballs.

A parade of decorated bicycles was held at 4:00 o'clock for the children from Fairview to Vine and Gordon Street to Fairview.

The show that drew the most customers was free. It was a minature hobby horse merry-go-round. The line started forming about 7:30 p.m. and when it stopped operating several hours later, a long line was still waiting for rides. One legionnaire was heard to remark, "If we charged for this we would make a fortune."

Commander, E. H. Bateman wishes to thank the many firms in Greensboro who gave up their time and means to help out with the Festival and to the many people who attended. Profits realized from this project will be put into the

(Continued on page 4)

Herbert Slater

Slater Assigned To Los Angeles Office

Cone Mills Inc., New York, announces the assignment of Herbert Slater to handle all of the Cone lines in the Los Angeles territory, assisting Gordon Heddell who is in charge of that office.

Mr. Slater was previously connected with Reeves Brothers, Inc. for the past five years, where he was sales manager of the dress goods division to the cutting-up trades. Prior to that he was associated with Swiss Mills, Inc. and Wellington Sears Company in Boston and New York.

Hook And Line Fishing Safety

The Problem

1. With any type of fishing, the beginning point for safety is the knowledge of possible dangers and the precautions for avoiding them. The development of safe fishing habits must be promoted continuously.

2. There are no national statistics available on accidents arising from hook and line fishing. It is known, though, that a large number of persons are injured each year from careless handling of fishng tackle.

Hook Dangers

3. Generally speaking, the barbed hooks that are a part of every type of hook and line fishing are the only really dangerous part of fishing tackle and equipment.

4. Disassemble (if possible) all fishing rods carried, and never carry fishing lines with hooks or plugs attached. Doing so is practically a guarantee that someone will get snagged by a hook.

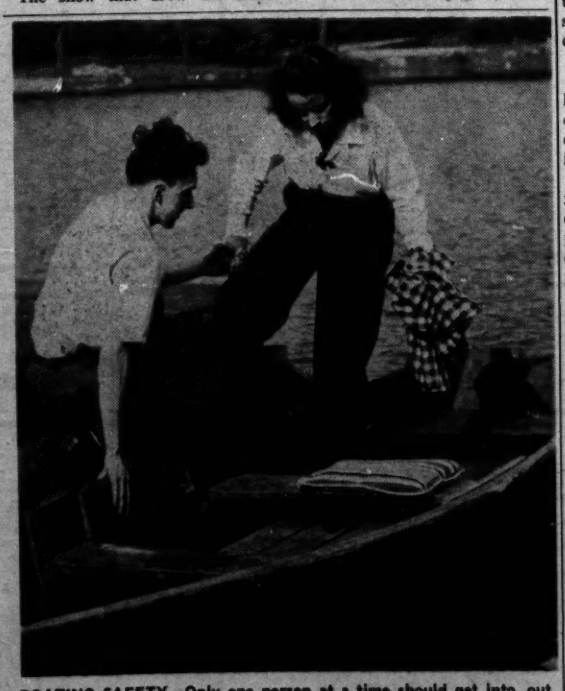
5. Do not fish close to other anglers. Their movements may endanger you. The fact that some persons are careless or get excited when landing a fish often results in serious hook injuries. Keep plenty of distance between yourself and other fishermen.

6. Be extremely cautious in any kind of casting to avoid hooking yourself or others. Never cast over anyone's head. And on the backswing or backcast, always be sure that this cast is at right angles to anyone nearby.

7. Do not jerk a fish out of the water. It may swing and cause a hook injury. Bring it to the landing point (shore, dock, boat, etc.) and pull it in by the leader, or a landing net.

8. Hold the fish securely while

(Continued on page 4)



BOATING SAFETY—Only one person at a time should get into, out of, move about or stand in a boat. Don't attempt to change places in the boat in deep water. Come to shore or bring the boat to shallow water to change places.

Cone Mills Inspected For Safety Hazards

One of the annual safety measures carried out by the management of Cone Mills Corporation and the North Carolina Department of Labor is a careful inspection of each plant. In the Greensboro area, this inspection is made by John Bulla, safety inspector for the department, with Wallace Bourne or the local personnel assistant representing the company. In Cone plants outside the Greensboro area, the local Labor Department man and someone from Cone Mills' management make the inspections.

Written reports of recommendations are submitted as a result of these inspections. These reports are carefully studied by the managements of the plants and improvements based on them are usually made promptly. In this way many hazards are removed before they can cause serious injury to Cone employees.

During the past two months, most of the Cone Plants in North Carolina have had such inspections and many of the recommended safety measurers are already completed. Proximity Plant is the first to report that all recommended measures have been completed.

The following letter has been sent to Mr. Bulla.

July 14, 1955

"Mr. John Bulla
North Carolina Dept. of Labor
P. O. Box 743
Greensboro, North Carolina
"Dear Mr. Bulla:

"Mr. John Scott, superintendent of our Proximity Plant, reports that all of the thirteen safety recommendations made on your report of June 3, 1955, have been completed.

"We are quite proud of the promptness with which the management and employees at Proximity cooperate in improvements of this kind. You probably remember that Proximity was also the first plant to carry out all the recommendations last year.

"We believe that your inspections are a real service to us in our efforts to make Cone plants safer and pleasanter places in which to work.

"Sincerely Yours,
Wallace Bourne"

Denim Council Gets "Award of Merit"

The National Men's Fashion Pageant, representing menswear wholesalers and retailers, presented their annual "Award of Merit" to the Denim Council at a recent meeting of the group in the offices of the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants, 40 Worth Street, New York. Cone Mills Inc. Vice President Robert Shaw is chairman of the Denim Council.

Award was made in recognition of "outstanding efforts during the past year in the promotion and advancement of the men's wear industry" on the part of denim producers and denim garment manufacturers.

Alan Silbergleit, vice-president of the menswear group and president of the New Jersey Retail Clothiers and Furnishers Association, which co-sponsors the Pageant, made the

(Continued on page 4)

YMCA Directors Hear Reports

Board of Directors of the Cone Memorial YMCA heard a brief report last Tuesday night by Raymond Kincaid, president, on the recent decision to transfer the activities from the White Oak Branch to Proximity, where the work will be concentrated into one building. Another statement was made by Rawley Meadows, chairman of the East White Oak Committee, on the closing out of the Association work in that community at the close of the membership year, September 30.

Colvin Williamson, chairman of the Camp Herman Recreation Center Committee, gave a brief summary of the Greensboro Central YMCA's use of the Camp for one month, and spoke of the splendid cooperation of the Cone membership in the use of Louise Park and other facilities during this time. All equipment has been inventoried and turned back to the Camp in good shape.

Leonard Linker, reporting for the Canteen Service, stated that an inspection by the State Health authorities during the month, gave them a clean bill of health, and a rating of 96. Congratulations were extended to him and members of his staff, for the efficiency and cleanliness shown in the Canteen operation.

Cecil Elmore stated the Membership Committee is making plans for the membership drive to begin sometime the middle of September, and gave some of their proposed plans. Raymond Kincaid is to announce a Program Committee by the next Board meeting.

H. M. Angel, general secretary of the YMCA, was authorized to attend the Southern YMCA Conference to be held at Blue Ridge, the YMCA Assembly Grounds, near Black Mountain July 31-August 6.

The White Oak Branch of the Cone Memorial YMCA will terminate its services as of July 30, and all membership records and privileges will be transferred to the Proximity Branch as of August 1, this includes boys, girls, men and women's work, organized clubs, education, etc.

Camp Herman Recreation Center will still be operated by the Cone Memorial YMCA, and open to Cone Mills Corporation employees and dependent members of their families for fishing, boating, picnics, cook-outs and group outings of all kinds.

All members of the White Oak Branch are invited to make use of the facilities at the Proximity Branch.

Returns Still Not Satisfactory To Mills

Cone Mills Inc., New York, announces that, effective immediately, denims are advanced to a basis of 36½ cents per yard for 28-inch 10 ounce per square yard Sanforized indigo blue, and 38½ cents per yard for 28-inch 10 ounce per square yard Sanforized vat blue. This is an increase of ½ cent.

Herman Cone, president of Cone Mills Corporation, stated that these goods are being offered for shipment through September only, because these prices are far from satisfactory from the mills' standpoint.

Ever notice how dogs win friends and influence people without reading books?

VACATION WARNING—Death never takes a vacation! So while you are taking yours, don't let a highway accident happen. No driver can be too careful. The above wreck which happened this Summer near Greensboro was caused by high speed.

PROPOSED CHURCH BUILDING—Shown above is the architects drawing of the proposed new sanctuary for Eller Memorial Baptist Church. The church's Building Fund Drive is now on. Pastor is Rev. J. T. Edwards.

IN SERVICE—Charlene Janette Rhew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Rhew, 1515 Gordon Street, has recently joined the U. S. Air Force, and is now a member of the W.A.F.S. stationed at the Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonia, Texas.

W. C. Stinson To Be Cotton Classer Here

William Curry Stinson, Jr. will join Cone Mills Corporation on August 1 as cotton classer in the Cotton Department.

Mr. Stinson comes to Cone Mills from Roediger Cotton Co., Danville, Va. He has been in the Cotton business for nine years.

A native of Greenwood, Miss., Mr. Stinson is a veteran of World War II. He attended the University of Mississippi. The 32-year-old cotton man is married and has two children, a son, age six and a daughter, four months.

White Oak Y's Men To Take Boys Camping

White Oak Y's Men's Club will hold its annual weekend camp for boys, August 13-14, at Camp Herman.

Due to the high popularity of the camp last year, plans are to increase the number of campers from 70 to 96.

To be eligible to attend, the boy must be the son of a Cone Mills employee or a Cone YMCA member and at least eight, but under 14 years of age.

Plans are to accomodate 96 boys on a first come, first serve basis. If the initial registration runs beyond 96, a reserve list will be kept and those on it will be the first eligible to attend future camps sponsored by the Y's Men.

Application forms may be secured from White Oak or Proximity Y's. After August 1, they may be secured only from Proximity Y. The parent must sign the form giving his child permission to go.

White Oak Y's Men will be the leaders for the camp. A well-planned and organized program has been arranged complete with the regular activities normally associated with camping. Hiking, swimming, athletic contests, outdoor cooking, handicrafts, chapel services, and council ring ceremonies are some of the things in store for the youngsters.

There will be no charge for this camp. However, each boy will be required to furnish the following articles of food: half dozen weiners,

(Continued on page 4)

Employees To Have Vacation All Next Week

During the coming week thousands of Cone Mills employees in 11 plants in Greensboro and vicinity will be having their vacation with pay. Three other plants in this area had their vacations earlier in the season.

The company's vacation pay this summer to 9,400 employees in Greensboro and vicinity amounts to $638,000.

Employees receiving this total amount in vacation pay are at Proximity, White Oak, Revolution Flannel, Revolution Rayon, Print Works, Guilford Products, Pineville, Salisbury, Randleman, Minneola (Gibsonville); Edna (Reidsville); Eno (Hillsboro); Tabardrey and Granite, (Haw River).

Many will take to the beaches for a rest, while others will go to the mountains. Both kinds of resorts are plentiful in North Carolina.

As a service to its readers, The Textorian is offering the following calendar of events in the state through August 3.

Calendar of Events

July 22-23, Burnsville, "George Washington Slept Here", Parkway Playhouse; July 23, Asheville, Bent Creek Ranch Horse Show, 5th annual; July 23-29, Black Mountain, Institute for Southern Social Work Executives, 28th annual, Blue Ridge Assembly; July 24, Henderson, Inboard Marathon Race, Tar Heel Marina to Kerr Dam; July 24-27, Morehead City, State Board of Conservation and Development meeting; July 24-Aug. 3, Black Mountain, Springfield College, YMCA, 7th annual, Blue Ridge Assembly.

July 25-29, Chapel Hill, Business Management Institute, 6th annual; July 25-29, Mars Hill, Pastor's School, sponsored by Baptist State Convention, 21st annual; July 25-30, Raleigh, 4-H Club Week, N. C. State College, July 26-30, Asheville, Women's Invitation Golf Tournament, 29th annual; July 26-30, Flat Rock, "Sabrina Fair", Flat Rock Playhouse.

July 29-30, Hendersonville, Horse Show, 16 annual; July 29-30 Burnsville, "Suds in your Eyes", Parkway

(Continued on page 4)

Variety Shower Given Mrs. Millard E. Coe

A variety of gifts was showered on Mrs. Millard E. Coe last Saturday night when more than 100 women gathered in the social room of Carraway Memorial Methodist Church. Mrs. Coe, who was married June 2, is the former Jessie Stone.

The party was arranged by a dozen hostesses, Mesdames Herbert Hayes, Joseph Morris, Claude Fogleman, Frank Clark, H. H. Craven, R. C. Honeycutt, L. C. Harris, Julius Pickard, Hollis Leonard, Otto Burnside, Lloyd Amos and Edward Spivey.

The bride had pink carnations to wear with her wedding dress of light blue lace. During the evening the guests compiled for her an advice-to-the-bride book.

Local Club Planning Watermelon Feast

White Oak Community Club held its last meeting in the White Oak YMCA last Monday night. The club will not meet at the White Oak building again, due to the fact that the Greensboro Recreation Department will begin activities there August 1.

Plans were discussed for the club to have a watermelon feast when they meet again next month. Mrs. Lloyd Robinson presided and gave the devotional.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Frances Funderburk, Mrs. Lucille Byers and Mrs. Robinson. Fifteen members were present.

Courtesy of Elliott Service Co.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation and Christmas Weeks

*LELAH NELL MASTERS . . . . . MANAGER

ROBERT WEAVER . . . . . ASSISTANT

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 28,1928 at Postoffice, Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1897.

GREENSBORO PLANTS

PROXIMITY — REVOLUTION (Flannel and Rayon)

PRINT WORKS

WHITE OAK — GUILFORD PRODUCTS

OTHER PLANTS		REPRESENTATIVES
Edna	Reidsville	Elizabeth Harviel
Eno	Hillsboro	Helen M. Johns and Edna S. Ellis
Granite	Haw River	Bertha S. Clayton
Minneola	Gibsonville	Opal S. Isley
Randleman	Randleman	Roger Johnson
Salisbury	Salisbury	Pauline Safrit
Pineville	Pineville	Mary Robinson and Inez Culp

(*Director American Association of Industrial Editors)

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1955

Keep Our Powder Dry

There is no question but that people all over the world responded to President Eisenhower's call for prayer for the success of the Big Four meeting in Geneva. We doubt that at any time in the history of the world when people were not actually at war have so many humbly bowed their heads and bended their knees in imploring for a way to be found for peace.

With the attitudes which appear to exist at the conference, we cannot help but feel that it is within the realm of possibility that a foundation can be laid upon which can be built a better understanding and a greater appreciation of worldwide problems. Peace is certainly not beyond the grasp of mankind.

No doubt, there will have to be certain compromises in order to bring about a meeting of minds. Compromises are not objectionable unless they are contrary to true principles.

The world is still wondering why the sudden change in the Russian attitude. Despite the factors responsible for the change, if the present attitude of Russia is sincere, we should accept same and strive to accomplish the objectives sought by peace loving peoples all over the world.

Naturally, we cannot expect the answers to all the major problems involved from this present meeting in Geneva. We must, however, be patient and tolerant and not in any way permit politics or individuals, or groups of individuals, to throw stumbling blocks in the way of the determined program for an honorable, lasting peace. On the other hand, until we are sure that negotiations are on the up and up and that we are truly on a sound road to a righteous agreement, we must be unusually alert and keep our powder dry.

No Textorian Next Week

Following our usual custom of suspending publication during the Cone Mills vacation, The Textorian will not appear next week. However, the paper will be issued the following week as usual.

The paper is interested in how you spend your vacation. Let us use some of your better snapshots.

Cone Memorial Y. M. C. A. Softball Schedule, 1955

Date	Time	Teams Home	VS	Visiting
Mon.-Aug. 1	6:30	Prox. Office		W. O. Acorns
Mon.-Aug. 1	7:30	W. O. Electric	vs	Print Works
Thur.-Aug. 4	6:30	Rayon	vs	W. O. Electric
Thur.-Aug. 4	7:30	W. O. Acorns	vs	Print Works
Mon.-Aug. 8	6:30	Prox Office	vs	W. O. Electric
Mon.-Aug. 8	7:30	Rayon	vs	Print Works
Thur.-Aug. 11	6:30	W. O. Acorns	vs	Rayon
Thur.-Aug. 11	7:30	Prox Office	vs	Print Works
Mon.-Aug 15	6:30	W. O. Electric	vs	W. O. Acorns
Mon.-Aug. 15	7:30	Prox. Office	vs	Rayon
Thur.-Aug. 18	6:30	W. O. Acorns	vs	Prox. Office
Thur.-Aug. 18	7:30		vs	W. O. Electric

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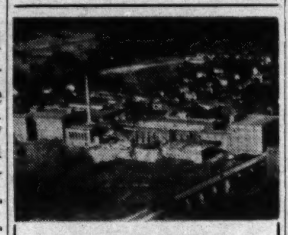

Granite News

by Bertha S. Clayton

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas and daughter spent their vacation in Florida. Robert had good luck with his fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Riggins, and Mrs. Bernice Holmes spent vacation week on a fishing trip to Moorehead City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waddell spent several days during vacation at Carolina Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Dean spent the last two weeks in Miami, Fla. visiting with Mr. Dean's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hughes, Jr., and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray and sons, and Mr. J. B. Hughes, Sr., spent the week of the Fourth of July at Nags Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tew and Mr. and Mrs. James Poe spent their vacation week touring in Canada.

Mr. Billy Yates spent several days in the mountains during vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Maness and children spent several days in the Western part of the state during vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griggs and Mr. Clarence Ledford spent several days in Asheville and other places of interest during vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clayton and Mr. Donald Wheeler spent the week of the Fourth of July at Harkers Island and Atlantic Beach.

Wayne, Carol, Phyllis, Gilbert, Jr., and Alice Clayton spent their vacation with their grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. James Kimrey and daughters spent vacation week touring in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarrett, Ronnie Dixon and Lynette Stuckey spent several days at Holdens during vacation.

Claude Kidd, Jr. and Lee Jones speent several days at Holdens Beach during vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riley and family spent the past weekend at Myrtle Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McPherson Mrs. A. J. Ramsey in Woodsdale. and Rickey spent several days during vacation at Nags Head and Manteo.

Marie Holder speent some time at Myrtle Beach recently.

Mrs. Joe Jones and daughter spent the past Friday shopping in Danville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Makin are spending some time in Philadelphia and the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ray spent vacation week at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Rich, Mrs. Mary Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clayton and daughter spent the vacation week in Miami, Fla.

Carl Currie, Maurice, Michael, and Sonny Clayton spent several days at Carolina Beach last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bruhn and several members of the Baptist Church spent several days at Ridgecrest recently.

Average width of a tornado path is 1,200 feet; average length of path 16 miles.

Drink

Old Colony

Beverages

Orange, Grape, Strawberry

Wholesome and Refreshing

ORANGE CRUSH BOTTLING COMPANY

Greensboro, N. C.

Other Industries Better Able Than Textiles To Aid Japanese Market

(This editorial appeared in the Charlotte Observer July 2, 1955).

The importation of Japanese textiles into the United States had already begun to hurt the American industry before the reduction in tariffs was ordered last month.

These cuts, amounting in some cases to as much as 48 per cent, are due to go into effect in September. If imports from Japan are already causing trouble to the American mills, much greater difficulties can be expected in the future.

The textile industry is one of those that can least afford to be hurt, that have the smallest margin for making sacrifices to help keep Japan out of the hand of Communists.

It is one of the very few industries in the United States in this period of booming business that is suffering from chronic unemployment. While almost all other industries are expanding and pushing for greater production, we in the South know that within 20 miles of Charlotte textile mills are in trouble.

Our difficulty is not nearly as bad as conditions in the New England textile industry. The slowdown is nationwide in textiles.

If, therefore, some branch of the American economy had to make sacrifices to give Japan a market and thus keep her from trading with Communist China, why does this sacrifice have to be exacted from an industry that is having a hard time as it is?

Japan is now exporting a billion and a quarter square yards of cotton textiles a year, or more than the United States and Great Britain combined.

Her textile industry is not suffering. It pays its workers just about one-tenth as much as the American textile employe gets, and yet it has machinery fully as modern as ours.

It got that machinery as a gift from the United States. During the war a large part of the Japanese industry was bombed out. The obsolete machinery was blown up. After the war it was replaced through our foreign aid program with the latest machines available.

So Japan, for free, got a modernized textile industry able to compete with any in the world. That she is now the largest exporter of cotton textiles shows the result.

If, with this new, modern machinery she pays her workers only one-tenth as much as the American worker gets, it can easily be seen that the competion now is between the Japanese worker and the American worker, with all the advantage on the side of the former.

One of two results can be foreseen: either we cut our textile workers' wages and freeze a lower standard of living, or our industry will push automation at such a feverish rate that many workers will be put out of jobs before they can readjust to the new system.

A recent study by Northwestern University shows that textile workers find it especially difficult to get into other industries if they lose employment in textiles. Their skills are not adaptable to other jobs.

Automation in the long run does not result in a general loss of employment if it is brought in gradually to give the workers time to adjust themselves to it. This tariff cut, however, may force our textile industry to push automation too fast and thus cause unnecessary unemployment during the period of transition.

AMERICA BY 1975

America by 1975 will probably be a land in which small atomic installations in the home will provide all of our required power, according to a report by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The NAM cites part of an article by David Sarnoff, chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, in Fortune Magazine early this year to show us our atomic future.

"I do not hesitate to forecast that atomic batteries will be commonplace long before 1980. The waste products from the fast-multiplying commercial reactors will make available abundant captive radiation for direct conversion into electricity. Small atomic generators, installed in the home and industrial plants, will provide power for years and ultimately for a lifetime without recharging. Coal, oil and gas will be increasingly displaced as fuel by nuclear energy, but will in turn be devoted to other uses by new developments of chemistry and engineering."

Guilford Products News

By Mary McAdoo

Rev. S. O. McLaughlin, pastor of East White Oak Baptist Church was the guest speaker Sunday night, July 17, at A.M.E. Zion Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason, Jr. and children of New York are visiting relatives here.

Franklin Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond, 1907 White Street suffered a broken arm when he fell at the playground last Wednesday.

Mr. Cleo Jordon is confined at home with a scalded foot. This mishap occured at his home last week.

Mrs. Dora Aiken is confined at home due to illness.

Mrs. Fannie Donnell is doing fine now after recently being ill.

DON'T WAIT THIS LONG TO

Have Your Eyes Examined

THURSDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT

S & W CAFETERIAS

ASHEVILLE, N. C. ATLANTA, GA. CHARLOTTE, N. C. WASHINGTON, D. C. CHATTANOOGA, TENN. GREENSBORO, N. C. KNOXVILLE, TENN. RALEIGH, N. C. ROANOKE, VA.

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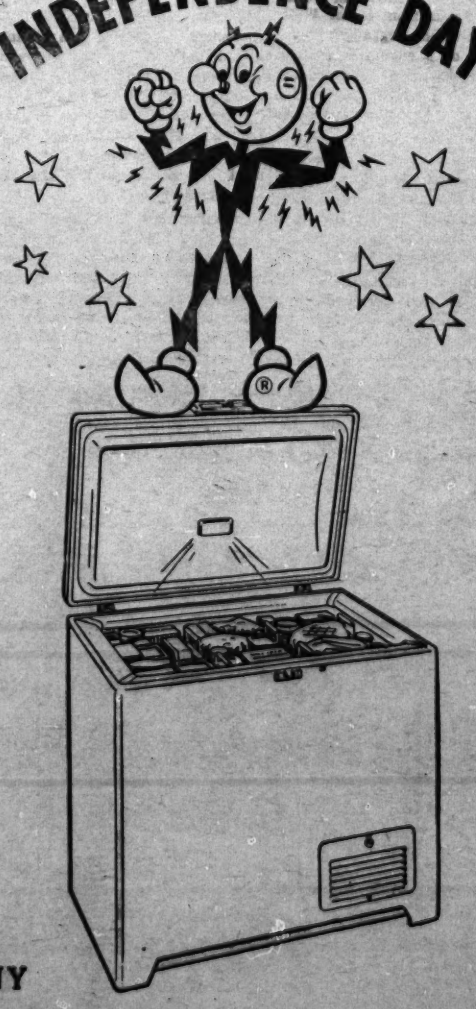

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DOGS

by Farley Manning

DOG STORIES, 100 YEARS AGO

Stories of the intelligence of dogs were no less popular a century ago than they are today, as copies of old magazines often attest.

In a beautifully written essay called, "Man's Familiar Companion", published in "Harper's New Monthly Magazine", more than 100 years ago, a now forgotten correspondent tells a number of dog stories that are as good today as the day they were written.

One of the best is the story of the experience of an English officer traveling in Paris in 1855, having occasion to cross one of the bridges over the Seine, had his boots, which had been previously polished, dirtied by a poodle dog rubbing against them. He in consequence, went to a man who was stationed on the bridge, and had them cleaned. The same circumstance having occurred more than once, his curiosity was excited, and he watched the dog. He saw him roll himself in the mud of the river, and then watch for a person with well polished boots, against which he contrived to rub himself. Finding the shoe-black was the owner of the dog, he taxed him with the artifice; and, after a little hesitation, he confessed that he had taught the dog the trick in order to procure customers for himself. The officer being much struck with the dog's sagacity, purchased him for a big price, and brought him to England. He kept him tied up in London for some time, and then released him. The dog remained with him a day or two, and then made his escape. A fortnight afterward, he was found with his former master, pursuing his old trade, of dirtying gentlemen's boots on the bridge."

The Old Timer

"In grandfather's time, parents worried about bringing up their children. Nowadays, their problem is keeping up with them."

Salisbury News

By Pauline Safrit

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sherwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Caulele and son, Larry, spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Loyd at Jacksonville, Fla. They also visited Daytona Beach and St. Augustine, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Wyrick Jr. of Salisbury announce the birth of their first child, a son, July 1 at Rowan Memorial Hospital. The child has been named Benny Lee. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wyrick, 73 Hill Street, Salisbury.

Lloyd Crider, son of Mrs. Mable Crider, enlisted in the U. S. Navy last month and is now taking his basic training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Hazel Cook and her mother had as their guest last week their niece and granddaughter, Miss Betty Ann Cook, from Goldsboro.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Bridges and children, Cathy and Ralph Jr., from New Orleans are spending this week with Mr. Bridges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Bridges.

Peggy Jo Sasser spent a few days at Carolina Beach last week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sasser.

Ronald Teeter, son of Spencer Teeter, is spending this week at Lutheridge Summer Camp. Mr. Teeter is employed in the Card Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ballard and children of Hamlet visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Beck last Sunday.

Mr. Harry Kirchin has returned home from Elberton, Ga. and is now back at work after having been out due to illness.

Mrs. Virl Gudger returned to work this week after being out a week due to illness.

Mrs. James Overman, of Franklin, is reported doing nicely at the State Hospital in Morganton and expects to be home soon.

Mrs. John Cauble has returned home from a three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Cauble in Guymon, Oklahoma. Mrs. Cauble went to be with little Kathy Gale Cauble who has been a patient in the Hospital in Amarilla, Texas.

Mrs. Edith Hartman of the second shift Spinning Department entered Rowan Memorial Hospital last Monday for observation and treatment.

Pineville News

by Mary Robinson and Inez Culp

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Knight are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Earnheart, Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Nellie Davis spent last week in Florida visiting Mrs. Earnhearts sister, Mrs. Lee Alexander formerly of Pineville.

Circle No 3 of the Presbyterian Church met last Thursday night with Mrs. Jim Culp.

A bridal shower was held Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Trent. The shower was in honor of her daughter Shirley.

Mrs. Woodrow Keeffee honored Mrs. Nancy Giles Saturday night at the Legion Hut with a stork shower. Mrs. Giles was formerly Miss Nancy Keeffee.

A birthday dinner was given at Morris Field Sunday. The party was in honor of Bobby LaFoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus LaFoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crump visited Mrs. Crump's parents last weekend at Concord.

Mr. Douglas Robertson visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Robertson last Sunday.

Mrs. Carol Brown and daughter Mrs. Sarah Ruth Wiser from Baltimore, Md. visited Mr. and Mrs. Porter Cook last weekend.

Mr. Elmer Earnheart and her sister Mrs. Claude Earnheart visited their niece in Arizona last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Torrence Robertson have moved into their new home. We wish them lots of happiness.

Employees of the Pineville Plant wish to express their thanks to Cone Mills Corporation for the wonderful Barbecue supper served to them at Freedom Park, last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Fred St. Claire visited Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Robinson. Mr. Robinson was a former second hand at Pineville before going into the ministry. Mrs. Robinson has been a patient at Winston-Salem Hospital.

HOW *Not* TO WIN FRIENDS

"Always engage in horseplay . . . it makes life worth living—if people live through it!"

Health For All

Smarter Children

Do Junior's questions about everything under the sun—and the outer space, too—baffle you? Have you, secretly of course, asked the question, "Are the kids today smarter than in my day?"

There is some evidence that all those victims we take are increasing the intelligence of the younger generation, and making life tougher for parents. Recent experiments seem to show that extra vitamins taken by mothers during pregnancy and nursing may increase the I. Q. of their children. Some 2,400 expectant mothers took part in a test conducted by Teachers College, Columbia University. Some of the mothers got extra vitamin C, some got B vitamins, and others were given placebos or "duds" containing no vitamins.

At the age of four the children were tested by psychologists and all the "vitaminized" children surpassed the placebo group by an average of 5.2 in intelligence quotient.

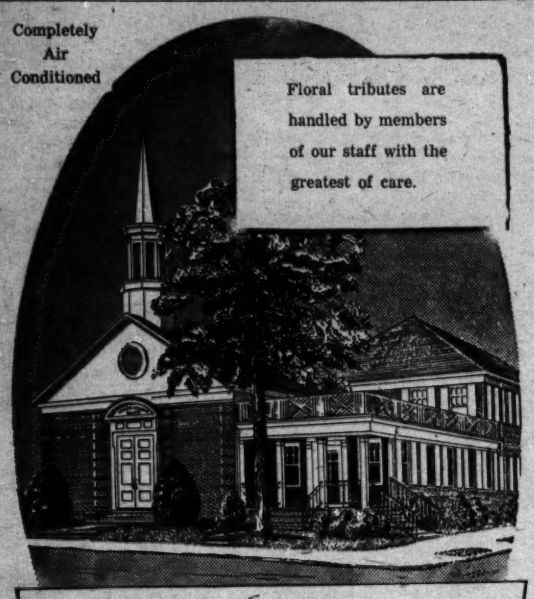
The best response to vitamins was in city tenement families where the regular diet may have been below normal. So, the test doesn't prove conclusively that mothers who regularly get in their diets the recommended amount of vitamns can improve their children's I. Q by taking extra vitamins. But it certainly shows how important a proper diet is to the expectant mother.

Maybe a mother can't guarantee a great brain for her child by getting plenty of vitamins during pregnancy and nursing. But there is much she can do to give him the best possible chance for a healthy vigorous body and mind. The diet should include plenty of milk, citrus fruits, leafy green vegetables, protein rich foods such as meat and eggs, and whatever vitamin supplements the doctor recommends.

To solve the problem of Junior's bright questions? Better keep the encyclopedia handy.

Failures are divided into two classes: those who thought and never did, and those who did and never thought.

Completely Air Conditioned



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Ladies Genuine Leather MOCCASINS $1.00
Ladies Bathing CAPS .69
Thermos JUGS $1.00 up
Cool Summer Blouses Were $1.00 Now .47
Oscillating Fans Were $5.59 Now $3.59

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Member Federal Reserve System
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Glass House Restaurant
Special! Sunday Menu
Choice of Soup, Juice or Fruit Cup
ROAST CHICKEN
Dressing ● Gravy
Snowflake Potatoes
Fresh Green Beans
Rolls and Butter
Coffee or Tea
Fresh Strawberry Short Cake
$1.25

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JULY CLEARANCE ON VACATION NEEDS

Boys' Beach Jackets
Terry Cloth in Blue & White Prints Reg. 2.98 99¢

Boys' Knit Shirts
White and Colors. Reg. 1.69 77¢

Men's Summer Oxfords
$5. Sport and Regular Styles. Formerly to 12.95

MEN'S Handkerchiefs
50¢ Hand Embroidered with initals. Pure linen. Were 1.00 each.

Girls' Play Suits
3 Pieces. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 2.44 1.99

Misses Blouses
Off The Shoulder Style. Reg. 1.99 77¢

Ladies' Nylon Gowns
8.99 Sizes 32-38. White and Colors. Were 10.95

Ladies' Nylon Slips
4.99 Sizes 32-40. White Only. Were 5.98

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING SPACE
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DEPARTMENT STORE IN GREENSBORO
SUMMIT SHOPPING CENTER—FULLY AIR CONDITIONED

HOW TO SPEND VACATION—These sons of Cone Mills employees have the right idea about vacation. They like a cool boat ride at Cone Mills Club. They are Seaby Seabolt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Seabolt and Michael Hornaday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hornaday. The tiny tots at right are two Susans, Susan Rae Meadows and Susan Smith feeding duck. Susan Rae is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meadows, and Susan Smith is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Smith, Jr.

Rev. H. T. Allred Accepts New Post

Rev. Hoyle T. Allred has resigned as pastor of Rankin Baptist Church to accept a call to the much larger West Albemarle Baptist Church in Albemarle. He has filled the local pulpit almost three years.

His resignation submitted to the Rankin congregation last Sunday night by the board of deacons which had received it from the minister earlier, is effective August 14. He will assume his new pastorial duties in Albemarle August 21.

The congregation he will serve in Albemarle numbers almost 1,000 members. The Rankin church has a membership of about 300 persons.

A pulpit committee under chairmanship of B. H. Scott has been named to seek a successor to Rev. Mr. Allred at the Rankin church.

Rev. Mr. Allred is clerk of Piedmont Baptist Assn., and his wife, the former Dorothy Purvis of this city, is mission study chairman of the organization. In going to Albemarle they will leave the Piedmont association and enter the Stanly association.

A native of East Spencer, the minister's family came to Greensboro when he was four years old and has resided here since that time. His mother is Mrs. Mary M. Allred of 1510 Elwood Street.

EMPLOYEES TO HAVE
(Continued from page 1)

Playhouse; July 29-31, Rocky Mount, ECTA Senior Tennis Tournament.

July 30, Asheville, All Breed Dog Show, 21st annual; July 31, Winston-Salem, CGA Tournament; July 31-August 3, Chapel Hill, TB Institute; July 31-Aug. 5, Greensboro, Annual Summer Conf. of Teachers of Home Economics; July 31-Aug. 6, Chapel Hill Southern Retail Furniture Ass'n. Management Institute; July 31-Aug. 6, Black Mountain, A.O.S. Summer School, 43rd annual Blue Ridge Assembly.

July 31-Aug. 6, Black Mountain YMCA Leaders' School, 9th Ann. Blue Ridge Assembly; August 1, 6 and 10 Outer Banks, Pony Pennings on Shackleford Banks & at Cape Lookout; Aug. 1-6, Brevard, Disciplined Order of Christ, Brevard College; Aug. 1-7, Asheville, Western N. C. Open Tenis Tournament; Aug. 1-13, Blowing Rock, Art Association Exhibit, 6th annual; Aug. 1-14, Hendersonville, Painting, Photography, Writing, Handicrafts Classes, Huckleberry Mountain Workshop Camp; August 3, Waynesville, Old Timers Beef Shoot, Cataloochee Ranch.

HOOK AND LINE
(Continued from page 1)

removing the hook. Otherwise the fish may flop about and possibly drive the hook into the hand.

9. Before removing the hook, stun large game fish, such as pike, pickerel, muskellunge, etc., with a short club.

10. Have a firm grip on the bait when baiting the hook for still-fishing. Worms, grasshoppers, etc. are active and/or slippery. They could cause a hook injury.

11. Handle with special care bait casting plugs that contain clusters of double or triple hooks. Gang hooks such as these have a tendency to catch on to everything .

12. Sometimes, due to carelessness or lack of skill, a fishhook may become embedded in the fisherman or one of his companions. Such an accident can be very serious, especially if the hook strikes an eye.

13. The most common form of injury results if the point of the hook and the barb are buried in the flesh of the hand, arm or other part of the body. Unless extremely minor, and injury of this kind is usually a case for the nearest doctor, since the wound may become infected or cause tetanus.

14. There are times, however, when a doctor is not immediately available. The safe fisherman should be prepared for such an emergency. Safety equipment carried on a fishing trip should include a pair of cutting pliers, first aid kit and a bottle of antiseptic.

15. The hook should never be backed out of the wound, since the barb would rip the flesh. Push the point of the hook through the skin. Then the shank of the hook can be cut off close to the point where it meets the skin. Then grasp the protruding point of the hook with the pliers and pull it out.

16. Pour or force antiseptic into the wound and bandage it with a sterile compress. Get the injured person to a doctor as soon as possible to avert possibility of infection.

Wading

17. Fishing that sometimes requires wading (and usually hip boots, or waders) requires additional precautions.

18. If wading is necessary, test each step in advance. Loss of footing or a twisted ankle may throw the fisherman into deep or rapid water. And swimming is extremely difficult (and often impossible) when hip boots or waders are filled with water.

19. Remember that many streams and pools have underwater shelves or other sudden drops into deep water.

20. Don't trust flat, underwater rocks—they are usually very slippery.

21. Also be on the alert for any type of submerged tripping hazard, such as stumps, roots, etc.

Boat Safety

22. Do not go out in a small boat unless you are thoroughly acquainted with the craft and can handle it in a sudden squall or storm.

23. Check the boat for leaks and any other defects before leaving shore.

24. Have life preservers aboard.

25. Provide the boat with an extra oar or paddle and a bailing can.

26. Do not overload the boat. Doing so is dangerous, since it reduces freeboard (the distance from the water line to gunwale or edge of boat).

27. Load the boat properly by keeping the center of gravity as low as possible. Improper loading makes a boat unstable or logy. The best place for the load is on the bottom and middle of the boat. The same rule applies to passengers. Passengers should never sit or stand on bow, stern or gunwales.

28. Only one person at a time should get into, out of, move or stand in, a boat. And don't attempt to change places in the boat while in deep water. Come in to shore or bring the boat to shallow water.

Joe Corn Writes Another "Piece" For Newspaper

Deer Editur,

Thar wuz this fella on our job hoo wuz allus gettin mad with peeple. He sez he wuz wurkin too hard end he sez he wuz adoin wurk tuther fellas shoulda done. End he sez tuther shift dont do its share end we allus gotta get ever buddy els outa tha hole. End he sez uther folks gets paid too much end he don't get paid enuff. End he is allus sayin he is agoin ta quit but he don't do it end he has allus got a chip on hiz shoulder, end he gets mad if we kids with him so we dont.

End thisyar fella wuz allus agettin hurt sumhow with his tools or tha boxes or tha stuff he wuz awurkin with end he allus sez it twarnt hiz fault. End our boss man sez it musta bin becus he wuz allus mad at sum wun.

So then thisyar fella got ta goin ta church end he musta begun feelin better end wun day he wuz atellin us about it end he sez, Ima changed man I am, I luv every buddy I do, I ain't mad at no wun. Then he stopped a minut end he sez, But I shore hev sum fellas picked out just in case I ever change my mind. Thats whut he sed. Joe Corn

White Oak Matrons Make Ash Trays

White Oak Matrons Club held its monthly meeting last Tuesday in the Ladies Social Room of the White Oak YMCA. The club members made ash trays as their project. This meeting was the last for the Matrons in the Y building.

A picnic is planned for the August meeting. Mrs. Millie Crabtree gave the devotional.

Funeral Held For Dolph R. Boone

Funeral was held Sunday at Eller Memorial Baptist Church for Dolph R. Boone, 64, of 1555 Lovett St., who died at home last Friday.

Rev. John Edwards, pastor, officiated and burial was in the Veteran's Plot of Forest Lawn Cemetery.

He was an employee of Proximity Plant for about 40 years and retired when his health failed five years ago. He had been confined to his home two years. He was a native and lifelong resident of Guilford County.

Veteran of World War I and II, he was a member of Maj. George E. Preddy Jr. Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Cone American Legion Post. He was a member of Eller Memorial Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Fannie Hollingsworth; one son, Paul Boone of Greensboro, two stepchildren, D. F. Hollingsworth of Roanoke, Va., and Mrs. H. E. Roberts of Greensboro; one brother, A. G. Boone of Greensboro; and two sisters, Mrs. James Ozment and Mrs. Robert Payne, both of Greensboro.

Miss Virginia Morphis Wed To J. R. Watson

Miss Virginia Lee Morphis became the bride of Airman James Roland Watson in a private ceremony Monday, July 11 at Andrew Memorial Baptist Church in Graham. The pastor, Rev. Eugene Hancock, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Raine Morphis of 2569 Yanceyville Road, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Oliver Watson of 2205 Vine Street.

Miss Nancy Morphis, sister of the bride, and Miss Faye Watson, sister of the bridegroom, stood with the couple for their vows.

The couple are with the bridegroom's parents temporarily but will leave July 27 for Alexandria, La., where Airman Watson will be stationed.

CONE POST FESTIVAL
(Continued from page 1)

building fund of the Post.

Cone Legionnaires, who have also been very successful with their Brunswick Stews have thought about another special project since so many people have asked them to do it. This will be discussed at the next regular meeting of the Post and if it is decided to sponsor this project it will be held next month.

DENIM COUNCIL
(Continued from page 1)

presentation to Denim Council Vice-Chairman William Hill, merchandise manager, Work and Sports Fabrcs Division, Pepperel Manufacturing Co. George Zuckerman, managing director of this year's fifth annual Pageant, joined in the presentation. Members of the Denim Council committee, representing the twelve producing and sales organizations active in workclothing denim, were also present.

Citing the intensified promotional program now being carried on by The Denim Council, Mr. Silbergleit, in making the presentation, said, "Retailers of America are more interested than ever in promoting the sale of men's wear, and we take this opportunity to let the denim industry know that their efforts on behalf of our industry are fully recognized and appreciated."

A do-it-yourself outfit consisting of blue denim jacket, jeans and coordinated shirt, was included for the first time this year in the $500 wardrobe awarded the man chosen "Mr. Fashion of 1955" from over 250,000 men competing for the title in Asbury Park May 30. The denim outfit was included in order to highlight the importance of appropriate styles for every occasion, and the importance of the do-it-yourself trend in today's living.

The Decoration Day event was the most recent of the major promotional aspects of the men's wear Pageant, which also presents annual "Fashion Fellowship" awards to the best-dressed male personalities in radio and TV each year, based on polls taken in the menswear industry.

Y's MEN TO TAKE BOYS
(Continued from page 1)

one dozen hot dog rolls, 2 eggs, and 2 strips of bacon.

In addition, each person should bring 2 blankets, a pillow if wanted, towel, soap, tooth brush, and a bathing suit for swimming.

Transportation will be provided to and from camp. The campers are to be at White Oak or Proximity Y no later than 12:30 p.m., Saturday, August 13. They will be returned by noon Sunday.

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We have large channel cats, yellow cats, carp—all sizes, Canadian pike, bass, bream, crappie and chub.

We are giving 14 cash prizes each week for the largest fish of different kinds. Totaling $40 in prizes.

We have plenty of lake side benches! It's the finest place to fish in Guilford County! Try our place once and you'll come back again!

We Have all Kinds of Fish Bait and Tackle.

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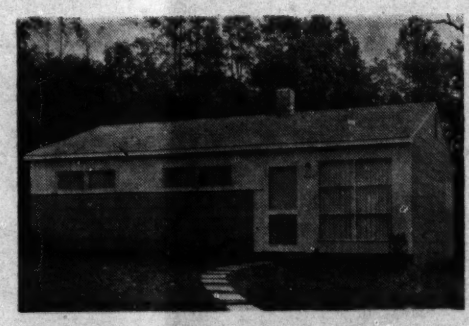
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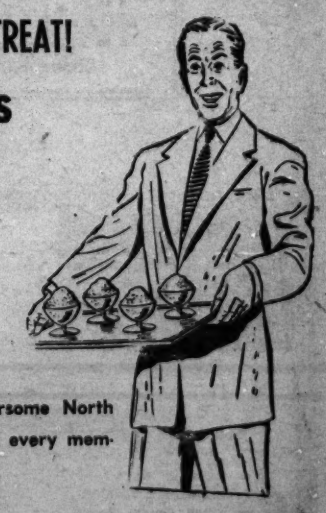
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